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SPECIAL NEWS

Our Efficient Corps of Correspondents.

LITCHFIELD.

March 8th, 1886.

Mrs. Gullia Hays, of York State, is vis-
iting her father, Mr. George Brookes, of
this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lance have a little
daughter.

Mart Church's wife and child visited in
town.

Mr. George Brooker's sale amounted to
about \$2,000.

Mr. Smith and wife, from the West, are
visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. A. Canfield has been sick with a
cold.

Subscribe for the ENTERPRISE. Why
not more of our Litchfield people take
the ENTERPRISE? We assure you that
you will get your money's worth.

NONES.

BRIGHTON.

March 8th, 1886.

Will French visited friends in Camden,
last week.

Last Thursday some one gave I. Ever-
ett's dogs poison. One recovered but the
other kicked the bucket. Dogs, beware
of the south road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of LaGrange,
spent two days last week with Mrs. B. P.
Johnston.

The remains of Mr. Knapp arrived here
on Friday from Michigan. Rochester
friends conveyed him to his final resting
place in Huntington, we are informed.

Mr. J. Hull, of Penfield, visited in town
Sunday.

The female band, of Rochester, gives
entertainment to-night entitled, "Turn
of the Tide" at the town hall in Roches-
ter.

Mrs. Hugh's commences singing school
Tuesday evening, but as the meetings
continue she will not have a very large
class. She will give up the class, no
doubt.

When you say Charles is all broke up,
you do not know he is all right. You
ought to have seen him Sunday evening.

We had a very interesting sermon Sun-
day evening from the text, "How long
halts between two opinions?"

Miss Rupp, of Spencer, is stopping at S.
Clark's.

Walter was cutting circles last night
with two young ladies; one ought to be
enough.

LA GRANGE.

March 8th, 1886.

Vacation.

Population increasing.

T. L. Cragg has gone to Washington
Territory to find a home.

L. L. Crane will remove to Michigan in
a few days to grow up with the country.

Mrs. Pelton has had two strokes of apo-
plexy. She is nearly eighty years of age
and quite low.

Mrs. Clarissa Holcomb has been quite
ill for some time.

Another stone quarry has been opened,
two miles north of town, by Mortimer No-
ble. Not much work has been done, but
the prospects are good.

The Methodists will have a sugar party
at the town hall Wednesday evening of
this week. The visible amount of sugar
is not great, but we presume an abun-
dant will be forthcoming.

Baptist society last Thursday evening at
the town hall. There was a good turnout.
The receipts being nearly eight dollars.

Elyria concert at town hall Saturday
evening. The audience was not large
but the concert was good. All who did
not attend missed a rich treat.

The school entertainment Friday even-
ing was more than a success. The first
part of the evening was highly satisfac-
tory to all. But the pantomime, "The Mis-
tletoe Bough," in its different parts, was a
surprise to all. The audience went home
feeling more than paid for their time.
The young people could scarcely control
themselves on account of their success.
\$17 was cleared.

YOURS DYRL.

PENFIELD.

SCHOOL REPORT.

The following are the grades of the pu-
pils in district No. 8, Penfield township,
Lorain county, Ohio: Arithmetic—Class
A, Ira Gallatin 95; class B, George Blaisdel
94; class C, Sylvia Gallatin 94; Ervin Gal-
latin 96. History—Ira Gallatin 93 and
George Blaisdel 90. Grammar—Ira Gal-
latin 95. Geography—Class A, Sylvia Gal-
latin 95. George Blaisdel 94. Ervin Gal-
latin 92. Ira Gallatin 93; class B, Eli Dague
90, Nettie Webber 89, Sam Sigourney 76,
Rolla Dague 94, Anna Gallatin 96.

The following are the grades in exami-
nations: Arithmetic—Sylvia Gallatin 93,
George Blaisdel 92½, Ervin Gallatin 90,
Ira Gallatin 100. Geography—Class A,
Ira Gallatin 97, Sylvia Gallatin 90, George
Blaisdel 91, Ervin Gallatin 88; class B,
Rolla Dague 93, Sam Sigourney 65, Nettie
Webber 73, Anna Gallatin 97, Eli Dague
95.

Number of pupils on roll 22; average

attendance 21. Mary Dague, Eli Dague,
Charley Dague and Flora Long came every
day.

This in the report of a four month's term
which closed March 6th, with declama-
tions and essays.

CLARA PITTENGER, Teacher.

BUCKWHEAT FESTIVAL.

On Friday evening, March 5th, the
Ladies' Aid Society, of the Congregation-
al church, gave a "buckwheat" festival at
the home of Mr. Yost, of this place. About
sixty-five persons were present and part-
ook of the bountiful repast of "pancakes
and lasses," and all appeared to have an
enjoyable time. The supper, which evinced
skill on the part of the culinary depart-
ment, was very nice, consisting of buck-
wheat cakes, maple syrup, hot coffee, cold
meat, cake, etc., but it was not the only at-
traction of the occasion. A literary en-
tertainment was arranged by Rev. Walker,
which consisted first of singing by a quar-
tette of voices "My God Keeps Writing all
the Time;" next followed a sketch of the
life of Gough, read by Rev. Walker and
after that a temperance tableau, "Plugged
with Wine." Mrs. Carter, an elocutionist
from Wood county, was present and gave
two recitations; one entitled "Housekeep-
ing, the Old and New," the other "The Lost
Child." Thus with music and song the
evening was pleasantly passed and the
"Aid" received over eight dollars into
their treasury.

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March 9th, 1886.

Mr. G. R. Starr, of Warren, Pa., was a
guest of his brother, O. K. Starr, over
Sunday.

Miss Rosie Demary on Saturday even-
ing was presented with some beautiful
presents, consisting of silver cake-basket,
pickle-dish, set of spoons, and other tokens
of the respect and appreciation of her ser-
vices as organist in the Baptist church.

Mr. A. D. Lindsay, after a continued
illness of 3 months, died at half-past eight
o'clock, Monday morning. The funeral
services were held at the house, Wednes-
day at 11 o'clock. The deceased was 67
years old.

Everybody watches the bulletin-board
at the New York grocery store, and the
Walking Daily Argus says, competition
the price of life. Produce has descended
better prices here than in Cleveland for
some time. But the days are so short, we
can't talk for nothing. Honest measure,
fair count and solid money.

We would advise Elder Phillips to keep
his grain under lock, or adopt the late
system of buying by the peck; then he
might say with the Poetical-bard, "bless-
ed be nothing."

LONE STAR.

March 8th, 1886.

HUNTINGTON.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The following is taken from the Cale-
donia (Mich.) News: "Mr. and Mrs. O.
D. Peet celebrated their silver wedding
February 12th. Among the guests were
Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Peet's sister,
and their daughter from Ohio who brought
numerous presents. Mrs. W. H. Lind
made the presentation, and congratulated
the bride with wishes that they
might live to celebrate their golden and
diamond weddings. Toasts, by W. H.
Lind: 'A quarter of a century of married
happiness. The best five-twenty bond in
the world.' D. P. Hale: 'The bride
pair. Their admirable performance in
double harness, well entitled them to the
plate.' E. V. Pratt: 'Our kind enter-
tainers. Know all men by these presents,
how sincerely we love them.' Mrs. Peet
responded, Mr. Peet being too much af-
fected to respond. Letters read by Mr.
Weed and Mr. W. H. Lind from absent
friends, among them one from Mrs. Peet's
aged grandfather, Rev. H. P. Sage, who
performed the marriage ceremony twenty-
five years ago, but was too feeble to be
present."

March 8th, 1886.

The weather has moderated so slowly
and the frost come out of the ground so
slowly that the roads are in very good
condition now; they dry on top as fast as
they thaw and so are getting smooth.

I am told that I was mistaken last week
in saying Elder Sawyer preached in the
Baptist church, as he did not.

Some of our Wellington scholars are on
the sick list. Miss Lillie Rogers was
home all last week; I think her walk was
most too much for her.

Charlie Burrell was feeling so much
better last week that he exercised a little,
and being quite weak, it brought on a re-
lapse and is not able to commence his
school again on Monday as he expected.

Mr. James Roice, wife and daughter
Jennie, spent Sunday in town visiting
friends.

Mr. Geo. Robinson, who has been visit-
ing his brother John, for some time, re-
turned to his home in Centertown, last
Friday. Mr. Jo in Robinson's little boy,
Kent, is sick.

Mrs. Walker was a good deal better and
getting along very nicely, but had a re-
lapse and is not so well again, though not
so low as before.

Mrs. Whitney Clark is visiting her
daughter, Hattie Pratt.

Jerome Pratt and Will Smith were
able to be out to church Sunday. They
have both been lying around the house
for three or four weeks, not because they
wanted to but as the old doctor told the
minister when asked if his wife was will-
ing to die. "Will'n to die, she was oblig-
ed to."

We are sorry to say Mr. Nelson Lang

has decided to go west with his family, to
grow up with the country. He and his
wife have a host of friends here, who are
all very sorry to have them leave. It is
just such honest, industrious, enterpris-
ing young people that we like to have
stay and make their homes in our midst.
We doubt very much whether they will
find any warmer friends anywhere than
they leave here. However, here is suc-
cess to you and may you be happy, pros-
perous and contented. Miss Mary and Mr.
Woster Secret go with Mr. Lang's peo-
ple. We are sorry to lose them for we
have very few young people left here.

Mr. and Mrs. McCabe and daughter,
Jennie, visited at Mr. C. Russell's, last
week.

Something happened in this town last
week, the like of which I never heard of
here before: The constable had to set a
family's goods into the road because the
owner refused to leave a house which he
had been warned to vacate. About two
years ago Ed. Kelsey sold his farm to Joe
Martin, of Ashland. Mr. Kelsey gave him
a deed of the place after he had
made part of the first payment. He was
to pay the rest in a few days. Every time
a payment or obligation became due, he
has always been going to receive money
in a few days with which to pay all up,
but his few days never seemed to get
here. Mr. Kelsey bought a farm in Chat-
ham but not receiving money from his
farm here, could not meet his payments
and so that farm had to go back to its or-
iginal owner and his has come back to
him, after going through a process of law
to get it. He received his deed from the
court, then Martin refused to leave and
the constable had to put him out.

In a letter from Mrs. Lydia Snow, writ-
ten Feb. 15th, she says Moody and Bank-
ey are holding meetings at Straight's Un-
iversity for three days. She says she never
suffered more with the cold in North-
erd Ohio than she has in New Orleans
this winter. The changes are so sudden,
one day so hot that you are most comfort-
able in the thinnest of dresses and the
next day wanting thick clothes and the
warmest of wraps.

S.

OBERLIN.

March 9, 1886.

Doctor Allen, who has been halting be-
tween two opinions, one to move to Cleve-
land, the other to remain in his old home
which he has occupied for about twenty-
two years, has finally decided to remain in
Oberlin. Friday evening his friends met
at his house, altogether unknown to Mr.
and Mrs. Allen, until they invaded the
house in a body. Pleasant speeches and
congratulatory remarks made the evening
a pleasant one. Oberlin people are quite
delighted that they can retain one of their
most respected citizens.

Doctor Henshaw's family has arrived in
Oberlin and is putting in order Mr. Platt's
house. Mr. Hutchins will occupy the
second Congl. Church next Sunday morn-
ing for the first time.

The insurance companies, in which the
Ladies' Hall was insured, have decided
either to re-build the hall, or pay what
would build it, that is sixteen thousand
dollars. The hall was insured for about
thirty thousand.

Mr. Baldwin, the benevolent Cleveland
merchant, has given twenty thousand dol-
lars to build a cottage for Oberlin stu-
dents. The gift is more acceptable be-
cause wholly unsolicited. Mrs. Johnston
entered his store last week, and during
some conversation, this pleasant gift was
offered. Mrs. Johnston, having never yet
been known to refuse any good thing
which was offered her for her students,
was only too willing to sign her name on
a bank note.

On Sunday some fifty persons joined the
1st Congregational church, and about
twenty-seven persons joined the 2nd Con-
gregational church, a result of the revival
meetings which were held.

Mrs. James Brand was at church Sun-
day for the first time in about 9 months.
She is a great sufferer yet, but is very
slowly improving.

The postoffice is in its new quarters,
and it is quite a beautiful room. There
are a few more lock-boxes than in the
old office, and three times as much stand-
ing room, with which those who wait for
their mail are exceedingly pleased. Ober-
lin now boasts that she has the most con-
venient office in the State for a place of
the size.

The town council has applied to appro-
priate money for the water-works, another
step in the same direction as those
which that august body has taken every
now and then. Some, assuming to see
into the future, actually believe a time
will come when the pipes will be laid
about the streets.

The Shakespeare Circle held a meeting
at Prof. King's house on Monday evening.
Julius Caesar was the play read, and some
of the characters were admirably acted
out. Mrs. Prof. Rice, Prof. Chamberlin
and Prof. Doolittle are among the best
readers.

H. H. Russell, the successful orator at
the State contest is preparing his oration
on "Mob Law," for the inter-state oration-
al contest which is to be held in Law-
rence, Kansas, the third week in May.
The pains which he is taking in prepar-
ing his oration and the constant practice
in rehearsing it, are good signs.

Prof. Shuffelt has been confined to his
bed for a few days by a severe cold.

Miss Cassie Leamer, Lady Principal of
Hillsdale college, is visiting at the home
of her aunt here.

Mr. Stanley, Missionary from South
China, has returned home to his family
for a short rest, intending to return to his
field of labor in the near future. He ad-
dressed the members of the 1st Church
Sunday morning.

O. M.

Court Notes.

The several attachment cases against
S. V. Carpenter, before Esquire Husted,
were dismissed on Monday, by one credit-
or assuming the smaller liabilities at a
small discount, and Mr. Carpenter pro-
ceeded to business.

The Trustees of the I. O. O. F. vs. W. B.
Dayidson; judgment by default.